



ROYAL BROTHERS.—Baby Prince Andrew, son of Queen Elizabeth II, grasps hand of brother, Prince Charles, first in line to succeed to throne of Great Britain. This picture was made in Buckingham Palace by the court photographer.

(AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

Queen Names Her New Son Prince Andrew

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LONDON, March 22 (AP)—

At last the secret is out. Queen Elizabeth's month-old baby is to be christened Prince Andrew Albert Christian-Edward. And he looks the image of his mother.

He will be known officially as his royal highness Prince Andrew. Unofficially the Buckingham Palace staff are already calling him Andy.

The palace announced the names today just as first pictures of the baby prince were flashed around the world for newspapers.

The pictures were taken a week ago by Cecil Beaton, the artist-photographer. Not once during the long camera session did the baby cry.

Usual Four Names

Four names is the usual ration nowadays for British royalty. And the infant prince's four are an interesting collection.

The queen clearly chose Andrew as a tribute to her husband, Prince Philip, whose father was the late Prince Andrew of Greece.

A rifle through the reference books shows that British royalty hasn't had an Andrew in about 500 years.

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Heirs to the Throne of Britain



THE ROYAL FAMILY.—Queen Elizabeth II holds infant son, Prince Andrew, in royal family portrait made in Buckingham Palace music room by Cecil Beaton on Page 1, Part I

Beaton, who often photographs British royalty. Also in the picture are Prince Philip, Princess Anne and Prince Charles, 11, heir to the English throne.

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an ancestor of both royal parents.

Albert was the first name of the queen's father, George VI, and of Queen Victoria's consort.

King Edward VII, connoisseur of wine, women and race horses, is the source of the baby's fourth name. The name was borne, too, by Ed-

ward VIII, the queen's favorite uncle, who abdicated for the love of an American divorcee. But his first name was David.

Like any other British parent, Prince Philip had to register the royal birth in the records of his municipality—in this case the Borough of Westminster.

Once Prince Philip had

signed the register he was handed a birth certificate and two forms. One entitles the child to cheap milk and vitamins. The other is for registering the infant with a health service doctor.

Another profit of parenthood is 10 shillings (\$1.40) a week under the state family allowance scheme. The royal family income already tops \$2 million a year, so they probably will never need it.